

24th AWARDS DINNER ONE OF THE BEST AND BIGGEST

Beribboned UN officials, foreign diplomats, assorted vips and other newsmakers joined with hundreds of Club members and their guests last Tuesday in New York's skyscraper Americana Hotel to make the 24th Annual OPC Awards Dinner one of the most noteworthy in our history. *John Mac Vane*, chairman, indicated a sell-out was expected.

High point of the evening was the presentation of awards by committee chairman *Bob Considine* for 'best' in fourteen categories of press, radio, TV, photography, movies, book reporting and interpretation of events abroad.

Awards presented were:

Class 1, best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad: Award to *Andrew C. Borowiec*, Associated Press. Citation to *Warren Rogers, Jr.*, The New York Herald Tribune.

Class 2-A, best radio reporting from abroad: Award to *Sidney Lazard*, ABC News. Citation to *Piers Anderton*, NBC News.

Class 2-B, best television reporting from abroad: Award to "The Tunnel," NBC News. Citation to *Charles P. Arnot*, ABC News.

Class 3, best photographic reporting (still) from abroad: Award to *Hector Rondon*, La Republica-Associated Press Wirephoto. Citation to *Horst Faas*, Associated Press.

Class 4, best photographic reporting (motion picture) from abroad: Award to "Polaris Submarine-Journal of an Under-seas Voyage," NBC News. Citation to "Meet Comrade Student," ABC News Special Projects Division.

Class 5, best magazine reporting of foreign affairs: Award to *Robert B. Kaiser*, Time-Life News Service.

Class 6-A, best interpretation of foreign affairs, daily newspaper or wire service: Award to *Flora Lewis*, The Washington Post.

Class 6-B, best interpretation of foreign affairs, radio: Award to *Alexander Kendrick*, CBS News. Citation to *Joseph C. Harsch*, NBC News.

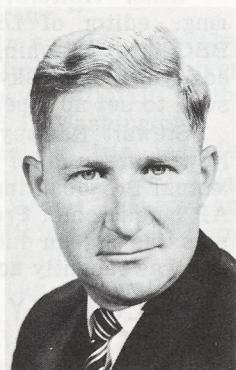
Class 6-C, best interpretation of foreign affairs, television: Award to CBS REPORTS: "East Germany-The Land Beyond the Wall," CBS News. Citation to *Howard K. Smith*, ABC News.

Class 7, best book on foreign affairs: Award to "The Forgotten People," by *Seymour Freidin*, Citation to "Strong Men Armed," by *Robert Leckie*.

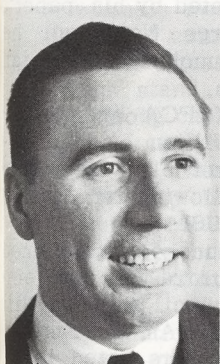
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NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Thurs., June 13 - Reception honoring 20 journalists from NATO countries. Cocktails, 10th floor lounge, 6:30 p.m. (See page 6.)

Thurs., June 20 - Book Night: "The Forgotten People" by Seymour Freiden. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., June 7 - Bistro Latin American Night. 10th floor Bistro room from 6 p.m.

Tues., June 25 - Welcome Home Party for OPC Charter Flight. Cocktails 10th floor lounge. 6:30 p.m. Details later.

DRYFOOS, N. Y. TIMES PUBLISHER, DIES AT 50

Orvil E. Dryfoos, president and publisher of the New York Times, died May 25 in the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Barret McGurn, Club president, expressed the sentiments of the OPC with the following message: "Members of the Overseas Press Club stricken at tragic news. Sincerest condolences."

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Overseas Ticker



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COPENHAGEN... from PER AMBY

With Tivoli now open, a refreshing stream of foreign visitors keeps pouring into this Capitol. The Danishballet and music festival, now its 14th year, will be covered by Martin Brookspan, WQXR-News; Everett Helm, editor of Musical America; and Newark Evening News' Gene Palatsky.

Last week a group of Stateside food editors arrived here to gourmandize their way through Denmark under official auspices, visiting farms and downing all varieties of delicacies. With the edibles editors will come Arne Christiansen, former agricultural council member here and now Danish press attache in NYC.

Your correspondent has recently joined the foreign desk of Berlingske Tidende, Denmark's largest paper. If you come this way, look us up.

CARACAS... from ART DIGGLE

John Bird, SatEvePost, here gathering material for major piece on activities of American Institute for Free Labor Development, which has HQ in Washington but cooperates closely with LatAm trade union in labor educational efforts. Also here to shoot documentary on Institute's work is film producer Joel O'Brien.

Gerry Robichaud, Chicago Daily News Syndicate, paused here after swing through LatAm capitols.

Ev Bauman, Creole Petroleum's PR chief and chairman of PR committee of North American Assn. here presented with Silver Anvil award of PR Society of America in New York in recognition of NAA's successful efforts toward strengthening friendly bonds between USA and this country. Exec director of NAA is Jack Vebber, ex-UPI and former USIS PAO.

NY Times' Dick Eder joined local staffers Paul Finch, AP, and Jim Whelan, UPI, in covering week-long meeting of Inter-American Development Bank...Mng. editor Clem Cohen is steering Daily Journal while publisher Jules Waldman recuperates from surgery. ...La Republica's staff photographer, Hector Rendon, who won Pulitzer Prize for dramatic photo of Puerto Cabello uprising plans buying pig farm with his prize money.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and bride made honeymoon history when they invited local and foreign newsmen down to their Monte Sacro finca for day of interviews and pix.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., gave inauguration speech at week-long seminar on

democratic thought with 40 top leaders participating from all sectors of Venezuelan life. Held under auspices of US Ambassador C. Allan Stewart, seminar also featured talks by Hewson Ryan, USIA asst. director for LatAm, and Richard Cushing, Embassy counselor for public affairs.

Ex-Time staffer Harvey Rosenhouse here on trade union business for United Auto Workers.... Julie Edwards of NANA was another recent visitor.

MOSCOW... from JAY AXELBANK

Burton Benjamin, producer of CBS' documentary program, "The 20th Century," was here several days on his first trip to Soviet Union as part of general swing through Europe.

Other visitors: Hugh Moffett, asst. mng. editor of Life; Eric de Mauny, BBC, late of Washington, D.C., who covered Wynn-Penkovsky spy trial. He returns soon to set up a permanent BBC bureau.

Stewart Ramsey, McGraw-Hill World News bureau chief here, has taken over Mutual Broadcasting System chores from AP bureau chief Preston Grover who had pressing bureau duties.... Andrew Steiger was recently accredited to NANA.

MEXICO CITY... from JAIME PLENN

Frank Haven, Los Angeles Times mng. editor, wound up LatAm tour here as guest at party hosted by his paper's correspondent, George Natanson; he was also hosted at luncheon of Foreign Correspondents Assn.

Former prexy of FCA and ex-UP bureau chief here, William Lander, announced "with regret" his departure from here June 8 following termination of his contract with USIA.

Speaker at FCA luncheon was famed bull-fighter Carlos Arruza who has joined Nat'l Tourism Council as good will ambassador to USA, LatAm and Europe.

New affiliate members voted in by FCA include Mack Burke, Time-Life Internat'l; Luis Pasquel Lujan, Western Airlines gen'l mgr.; and Mrs. Analaura Garciadiego PR for Nacional Hotelera chain. Accepted as non-resident members were Barney B. Taylor, now labor news attache at US Embassy in Saigon, and Bill Williamson of Brazil Herald, Rio.

NY Times' Paul Kennedy leaving with wife Diane for 3-month home leave June 1, plans motor tour of US.

Editor This Week: Al Peterson
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Acting Chairman: Leon Theil
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot
Acting Managing Editor: Marge Eklund

Kaunda Praises Congo UN Policies At Luncheon

"Northern Rhodesia is the key to the future peaceful development of East, Central and South Africa," declared Hon. Kenneth D. Kaunda, Northern Rhodesian Minister of Local Government, and the man scheduled to become Prime Minister as soon as plans for his country's independence are completed.

Dr. Kaunda said that the break-up of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland which Sir Roy Wilensky has headed would not have any serious adverse effects upon the prosperity of Northern Rhodesia as a separate country.

He warned, however, that "Wilensky is preparing, with Salezar of Portugal and Verword (of South Africa) to make Africa south of the Zambezi River into an empire ruled by a minority."

Speaking of the Congo, he praised UN policies there and said: "It should be left to the Central Government of the Congo to decide when the forces of the UN should be withdrawn."

Dr. Kaunda was in America to receive an honorary degree from Fordham University, and consult with officials at the United Nations and in Washington.

Appointments on his trip included Secretary-General U Thant, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, and State Department officials *Averell Harriman* and G. Mennen Williams.

Responding to an unusually long series of questions, he said:

- "We have criticized the NATO alliance because some that you call friends (for example Portugal) are a disadvantage to your country, in our minds."
- "When President Kennedy took a vigorous stand on the Congo, we sent him a strong cable praising him."
- As to the date for formal independence of Northern Rhodesia he would make no firm prediction. "We haven't yet fixed the election date."
- "We want both sectors of economy, public and private, to participate in our development. We therefore do not propose to nationalize any companies.... The only company to complain is the British South Africa Company, and we will negotiate with them."
- As to the USSR and other countries that refuse to pay their UN assessments: They should pay.
- The Addis Ababa Conference of African leaders: "I welcome it wholeheartedly, and would like to associate myself with whatever is decided at that conference.... It is laying the foundation stones of African unity."
- Kaunda, who is also Chairman of the Pan-African Freedom Movement, denied that there is any element of "isolationism" in the separation of Northern Rhodesia from the Federation. He sees "no future" for the smaller political units,



HON. KENNETH KAUNDA (center), with Jules Bond (VOA), Marguerite Cartwright (Pittsburgh Courier), Jim Sheldon and Will Oursler. (Photo, Samuel Fridar)

either economically or politically. "But the divisions must be based on freedom." Northern Rhodesia has no intention of becoming an "isolated island." It will "develop links with neighbors far and near."

• Pan-Africanism is not to be confused with any communist ideology.

• "We are not Communists. But if we were, we would not be afraid to say so."

Dr. Kaunda concluded his talk with a loudly applauded passage on human rights. "People are people: black, white or brown," he said. "All are God's creation. We rejoice in so many flowers of various colors. Why not rejoice in so many people of various colors?"

The Minister was accompanied by Mr. Solomon Kalulu, National Chairman of the United National Independence Party of Northern Rhodesia — the party of which Dr. Kaunda has been leader since its foundation in 1960.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Gershen Swet and wife left on six week trip to London, Paris, Rome, Milano, Florence, Ascona, Lucerne and Zurich.... *Wayne Pennington*, of Edward Gottlieb Assoc, off on two weeks business trip to Milan, Paris, Rome and London.

NEW POSTS: Kevin Delany on year's sabbatical from CBS to work for the Peace Corps' Washington staff evaluating projects in Near East, South Asia and Far East.... *Lawrence Sanders*, former feature editor of *Mechanix Illustrated*, named editor of *Science and Mechanics*.... *Dr. Henry A. Singer* appointed executive director of The Society For Advancement of Management.... *Welles Hangen*, who has covered India-Pakistan and Chinese border areas for NBC moving with wife Pat to Bonn exchanging posts with Piers Anderton.... *Laurence Rutman* elected president and general manager of United Feature Syndicate.... *Poppy Cannon* named an Overseer of the new College of the Virgin Islands in St. Thomas.... For eleventh consecutive year, *Earl O. Ewan*, elected treasurer of the Columbia Journalism Alumni.



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BOOK NIGHT COMMITTEE: The Book Night Committee put on book programs for *David J. Stern* (MEMOIRS OF A MAVERICK PUBLISHER); and *Barrett McGurn* (A REPORTER LOOKS AT THE VATICAN). In October, we worked with the Latin American Affairs Committee on a program broadcast on NBC, with authors Adolf Berle, Frank Tannenbaum and *Gary MacEoin*, moderated by *Dorothy Gordon*. Our discussion of *PRIVACY THE RIGHT TO BE LET ALONE*, by OPC member *Morris Ernst* and *Alan U. Schwartz* had *L.L.L. Golden* of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, and *Max Seigel* of WQXR as panel members, and *Blair Clark* of CBS moderated.

UN Special Fund head *Paul Hoffman* discussed his new book, *WORLD WITHOUT WANT*. *Nuri Eren*, *Jim Sheldon*, *Glen Fraser* *Leet* acted as panelists with *Blair Clark* as moderator.

Our presentation of the program, *ASIA IN THE 21st CENTURY*, was built around *Edgar Snow* and his book, *THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RIVER: RED CHINA TODAY*. The panel consisted of Ambassador *Katsuo Okasaki* of Japan, Ambassador *L.M. Palar* of Indonesia, *Santha Rama Rau*, and *Henry Lieberman*. *Dorothy Gordon* moderated. It was broadcasted on NBC.

Two new books: *SUBVERSION OF THE INNOCENTS* by *Dan Kurzman*, and *INDONESIAN COMMUNISM: A HISTORY* by *Arnold Brackman*, had *Robert Shaplen* of *The New Yorker*, *Robert S. Elegant* of *Newsweek* and *Richard Hunt* of *The New York Times* as panelists. OPC V.P. *Frank Gibney* moderated.

The Book Fair on April 30th, had some forty odd members with books published within the past year.

The May Book Evening will be built around *Gerold Frank* and his important new book *THE DEED*. *Frank Gervasi* will moderate the evening, and *John Barkman* will be one of the panel members.

The Book Night Committee this year included: *Adele Nathan*, *Betty Etter*, *Fred Kerner*, *Dorothy Gordon*, *Robert S. Kane*, *L.L.L. Golden*, *Royal Choukanoff*, *Beulah Harris* and *Wendell Sether*.

Anita Diamant Berke, Chairman

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE: The Hospitality Committee this year functioned by having members present at all of the evenings where honored guests were invited.

One major function was the Children's Christmas Party, which was attended by almost one hundred.

As Chairman of this Committee, I wish to give particular thanks to *Frances* and *Henrietta Kish*.

Anita Diamant Berke, Chairman

OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE: The Open House Committee has arranged a total of 55 different events, including 18 jointly sponsored events.

Ten programs involved heads of state or foreign ministers, among them being Chancellor *Alfons Gorbach* of Austria; President *Felix Houphouet-Boigny* of the Ivory Coast; Archbishop *Makarios III*, President of Cyprus; President *Roberto Chiari* of Panama; Finance Minister *M.R. Desai* of India; Vice President *Emmanuel Pelaez* of the Philippines; Foreign Minister *Alberto Nogueira* of Portugal; President *Jorge Alessandri* of Chile and King *Hassan II* of Morocco.

All of these affairs were conducted in the Clubhouse, except the luncheon for King *Hassan II*, in the Hotel *Delmonico*.

Among other diplomatic guests of special interest were the new Ambassador of Spain, *Antonio Garrigues*; the Hon. *Nicolaas Jouwe*, Vice President of the Legislative Council of New Guinea; and the Hon. *Nigel Nicholson*, MP, of the United Kingdom.

A luncheon for Senator *John L. McClellan* (D-Ark.), Chairman of the U.S. Senate Rackets Committee, drew one of the largest turn-outs in Club history. The luncheon for *Gherman S. Titov*, the Soviet Cosmonaut, drew great radio and TV coverage, besides a packed house.

One special panel to discuss problems of United Nations delegates in their relationships to living in New York, is a good example of the outreach achieved by many of our events. Part of the program was repeated the same night in a two-hour *Barry Gray Show* (WMCA). WNEW taped a one-hour show and VOA used almost the entire proceedings. In addition, long background articles appeared in the *New York Times*, *Editor* and *Publisher*, and elsewhere.

Another special evening included 10 members of the Club or other working reporters who had covered the Oxford, Mississippi, crisis. Our fellow member, *James Hicks*, on whose behalf the Club had interceded with Mississippi authorities, was guest of honor.

A panel on the Sino-Indian war and Southeast Asian affairs included *Dickey Chapelle*, *David Low* (CBS), *Watson S. Sims* (AP), *Gordon Graham* (McGraw-Hill) and *Dick Tregaskis*.

Hon. *Paul G. Hoffman*, Director of the U.N. Special Fund, also led a panel discussion of foreign aid with 5 members of the Club participating.

"Spy Night" included *Peter Thompson* as special guest with *Vincent Sheehan*, *John deLorenzi*, *Barrett McGurn* and *Adele Nathan* participating

With the approval of the Program Council, the Committee intends soon to inaugurate a special series of "Meet the UN Delegates" receptions. These will be late afternoon affairs.

James H. Sheldon, Chairman

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Staff reorganization on the *Bulletin* Committee climaxed a year in which the issue of editorial freedom versus editorial responsibility was argued.

An attempt has been made to steer an editorial course which would reflect the progress of the Club without endangering that progress. In the case of a publication for a group of journalists, however, there are special complications in this area of editorial policy.

Editor responsibility entails sufficient knowledge of the Club operation, politics and at the same time a detachment to prevent the *Bulletin* from being used to advocate special points of view.

Since the assumption of his duties by the present chairman, he has had the unqualified support of officers and board. There has been a concern on everyone's part to strive for the greatest degree of freedom commensurate with responsible reporting and editing.

A second major concern of the present committee has been to build up advertising revenue. To this end, an experienced magazine advertising salesman has been retained who will receive the usual commission, an advertising promotion folder has been prepared, and a major assault on advertisers has been launched.

The *Bulletin*, which combines the functions of reporting news, advocating principles and promoting club activities, cannot be expected to be entirely self-supporting. It is the belief of the committee, nevertheless, that income from *Bulletin* advertising can be increased. This effort is now in progress. All club members are asked to suggest potential advertisers.

Charles E. Campbell, Chairman

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE: 245 members registered or re-registered with the Placement Service for employment assistance, with 187 coming to the office for personal interviews once or more. Salary range for job-seeking members was \$5,200 to \$24,000. 187 job openings were listed with the Committee. About 20 per cent of the openings were for freelance, lecturing or temporary assignments. Salaries for the permanent positions ranged from \$5,700 to \$20,000. 41 of these job openings were filled by

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Shown here is black-and-white reproduction of *Dateline*, 1963's four-color cover, photographed by Ed Wergeles, *Dateline* mng. editor and art director. Published this year under the direction of *Forbes Magazine* editor James Michaels, *Dateline*, 1963, made its first appearance at the Awards Dinner. In addition to an awards section, *Dateline*, 1963, contains more than 35 original stories written by U.S. newsmen working overseas.

AWARDS (Cont'd from page 1)

Class 8, Ed Stout Award for the best article or report on Latin America: Award to John E. Pearson, *Business Week*. Citation to TWENTIETH CENTURY: "So That Men Are Free," CBS News.

Class 9, E.W. Fairchild Award for the best business news reporting from abroad: Award to Joseph A. Livingston, *The Philadelphia Bulletin*.

Class 10, Robert Capa Award for superlative photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad: Award to Peter Dehmel and Klaus Dehmel, NBC News.

Class 11, George Polk Memorial Award for the best reporting requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad: Award to Dana Adams Schmidt, *The New York Times*.

The international theme was underlined by the appearance of the new Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Paul Joseph James Martin, who made the first public statement here on his country's policy since the recent election of a new government north of the border.

Fresh from participation in the NATO ministerial conference in Ottawa, Mr. Martin emphasized the continuing good will and cooperation between Canada and the United States. He also pledged his government's firm support of the UN and NATO.

The presence of the Canadian foreign affairs chief lent substance to Club president Barrett McGurn's description of OPC.

President Barrett McGurn told the diners that the dinner was an opening kick-off for a 25th year of OPC activity in which emphasis on "news-making" was to be the policy.

"The OPC is already recognized as a foremost platform through which newsmakers can address New York, American and world public opinion," he said.

"We hope in the year, and the quarter-century, ahead that this will become progressively even more true. The Club should be a forum for focusing attention on affairs of the city, state, nation, and the world."

Mayor Wagner, in accepting his special presidential citation from McGurn for his help in settling New York's long newspaper strike, set the theme for the award winners by stating that "Without a free press, we cannot have free government."

Because he believes so firmly that democratic government cannot survive without an informed electorate, the Mayor said, he was prepared to undertake the personal responsibility of trying to negotiate a settlement of the newspaper strike. He expressed his thanks to all writers on New York's interim newspapers, for their careful and accurate coverage of the settlement negotiations.

The forty honored guests seated at the dais table represented an international Who's Who led by Mr. Martin, UN President Zafullah Khan, Mayor Wagner, wire agency chiefs (AP's Wes Gallagher, UPI's Mims Thomason), radio-TV network heads (ABC's Golden-son, CBS' Stanton), NY Herald-Tribune's Walter Thayer and many more.

Many tables were reserved by special groups including magazines, networks, corporations and others. One group, sponsored by the Foreign Journalist's Liaison Committee, had visiting top journalists from seven different countries. Another table was reserved by supervisor Clinton Martin of Hempstead, Long Island, in support of the president of the Club who is a resident of Nassau County.

Final event of the evening was the world premiere screening of a short film depicting the life and problems of a foreign correspondent. Produced by *The Reporter Magazine*, leading actor is *George Bailey*, correspondent for that magazine in Bonn and winner of the Club's 1959 award for best magazine reporting in foreign affairs. OPCers Joe Fleming, Ben Lacey and other members also appear in the film.

A touch of color was provided by Kilted Pipe Major James Blacked of the St. Andrews Society of NY who piped Mr. Martin and Canadian diplomats into the Imperial Ballroom.

Ben Cutler's rhythmic music provided a delightful background during cocktails and dinner. Miss Pavlek sang both the American and Canadian national anthems and Donald O'Connor, currently starring in the Americana's Royal Box delighted with his chanting, hoofing and patter.

Reluctant to leave, many OPCers and guests lingered to dance into the small hours.

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CLUB RECEPTION FOR NATO JOURNALISTS

Twenty-one journalists from 13 NATO countries will be guests at a reception at the Overseas Press Club at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 13.

The journalists represent leading newspapers in Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, the Netherlands, Britain, Portugal and Turkey.

They are touring the United States as guests of the Defense and State Departments and the U.S. Information Agency.

Club members are urged to attend the reception and help welcome their overseas colleagues.

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

David Bruce Bartruff - Far East Correspondent, Army Times Publishing Company, Chicago, Illinois.

Dominic Curcio - Special Correspondent, McGraw-Hill World News, Madrid, Spain.

Farnsworth Fowle - Reporter, The New York Times, New York.

Lewis William Gillenson - Editor and Publisher, Esquire Books, New York.

Lee Griggs - Tokyo Bureau Chief, Time, Inc. Japan.

Paul Hurnuses - Foreign Correspondent, Chicago Daily News, New Delhi, India.

Lt. Col. John P. Kelly - Officer In Charge, Pacific Stars and Stripes, United States Army, Tokyo, Japan.

John Shinn - Chief, London Bureau, McGraw-Hill World News, London, England.

Harry J. Spiess - President, North American Newspaper Alliance, New York.

ASSOCIATE

Francis T. Ahearn - Manager, Insurance Information Office of Connecticut, Hartford, Connecticut.

Bill Bridges - Contract Photographer, The Saturday Evening Post, California.

David Brown - Editorial Vice President, The New American Library of World Literature, Inc., New York.

Berenice E. Connor - Senior Editor, McCall's New York.

Harriet Moran Group - Editor, Savings Bank Journal, New York.

Millie Hruska - Columnist, Red Bank Register; Woman's Editor WFHA-Fm Radio, New Jersey.

R. Roy Keaton - Director of Writer and Magazine Relations, The American Medical Association, Chicago, Illinois.

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Cleveland, Ohio

No. 726 Semi-technical writer in chemical field. Editorial background. Prepare speeches. \$8-10,000.

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Blue Cross Enrollment

Enrollment for members who wish to get Blue-Cross Blue-Shield coverage through the Club will be opened on June 1 through June 23, it was announced this week.

Members wishing to sign up for normal or extended coverage programs may get application blanks and information from Mrs. Marian Cousens at the Club Office.

LETTERS

Editor, *Bulletin*:

Who should be privileged to speak before the OPC?

James H. Sheldon recommends ground rules.

OPC should be guarded against the exploitation of its concentration of newsmen. This would include politician as well as zealous members pressing his or her own position. I believe I read in the *Bulletin* that Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana invited himself to appear before OPC.

Certainly the membership of the OPC has not yet determined precisely what is meant by democracy and its associated freedoms when stated by a Russian, Birchite, Congolese or an American admiral on active duty. And it never will. At the same time, however, there may be individual members and small groups who DO KNOW. They know so well that they openly or surreptitiously push their viewpoints through any available medium.

There should be no restriction on who may speak at OPC. But the question of why should bear some scrutiny by an appropriate group, without veto, before and afterwards. Who wants who to speak should be a matter of public record and not hidden behind the chairman of a committee, who may actually be in disagreement with the committee's verdict. This should be in the ground rules.

An OPC used as a propaganda sounding board would be a disaster. This danger exists with a Washington hand-out via a cabinet member, as well as listening to Cheddi Jagan.

However, if what the speaker says is news, then it has for that brief moment in time an ephemeral but undying attribute of freedom. It cannot be ignored by the OPC or any newsmen.

L.S. Chakales

Ed. Note: Mr. Chakales was chief of bureau for AP in Athens and Cairo for 11 years.

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13 Honored At Columbia



Ansel E. Talbert was one of 13 OPC members among 60 Columbia Journalism alumni to receive 50th Anniversary Honors Medals from the school last week. Others included *Phelps H. Adams, Theodore M. Bernstein, Milton Bracker, Bennett Cerf, John Crider, Emanuel R. Freedman, Matthew Gordon, Robert M. Hall, John Hohenberg, Eugene Miller, Gabe Pressman, and Otto D. Tollsbus.*

Dean Edward Barrett presented the awards.

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BOARD COMMITTEES(Cont'd f.pg.4)

OPC members through the Placement Committee's efforts.

There are 33 job openings posted with the Committee as of the date of this report.

On October 25, 1962 Miss Rosemary Kip succeeded Miss Alice Roberts as executive secretary of the Placement Committee.

S.E. Korsen, Chairman

WHO'S WHO COMMITTEE: Many members of the Club gave valuable time and service in helping to make this book a reality. However, *Natalie Jaros*, its editor, did a job "above and beyond the call of duty".

The project got started with *Barry Holloway* as its Chairman; the original committee was composed of *Robert Altshuler, Gilbert Busch, Richard Chaplin, Art Foley, John Luter* (ex-officio), and *Natalie Jaros*.

In the task of reading proofs, generous assistance was given, at various stages by *Mary Joe Connolly, Irma Egan, Hildegard Fillmore* and *Frances Russell*.

Appreciation is extended to *Lydia Carter*, typographical and format expert, to *Tommy Weber* and to *Ed Wergeles* for pictures.

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| Advertising Income | \$ 7,100.00 |
| Billed to Members | 5,868.00 |
| Additional Sales (Members \$2, Non-Members \$10) | 610.00 |
| | <u>\$13,578.00</u> |

EXPENDITURES:

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| Printer | \$14,980.25 |
| Mailing, clerical, etc. | 4,233.72 |
| | <u>\$19,213.97</u> |
| Deficit | \$ 5,635.97 |

INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE:

The Committee sponsored 14 major events at Club, some as co-sponsor with other committees (Open House, Press Conference, Book Nights, etc.). Guests included:

Daniel Oduber, Foreign Minister of Costa Rica; a group of Brazilian labor leaders; more than 100 editors of Protestant and Russian Orthodox publications; President-elect of Colombia, Guillermo Leon Valencia; President Chiari of Panama; top spokesmen of nations signing international Coffee Agreement; Dr. Amadeo, head of Argentine UN mission; 13 Latin American women leaders on U.S. tour; more than 100 members of Catholic Institute of the Press of New York; Five top leaders of Cuban (Bay of Pigs) invasion; and Sir Ellis Clarke, Ambassador of Trinidad and Tobago.

Committee Members: *Virginia Pre-wett*, vice-chairman; *Helen Hector*,

Alberto Cellario, Lucy Goldsmith, Samuel Guy Inman, Columbia Rossi, Elizabeth Fagg Olds, Fortuna Calvo, Myriam Luz, Robert Cole, Lou Garcia, Eugene Chang-Rodriguez, Dorothy Hinz and Lincoln Haynes.

Gary MacEoin, Chairman

YOUTH & STUDENT COMMITTEE: The Readers Digest Foundation made a grant of \$8,500 for the Fifth College Editors Conference held Feb. 22-24. Approximately 200 students attended.

Awards were won by the University of Michigan, *Michigan Daily*, the *New Mexico Lobo*, *Daily Texan*, the *Daily Illini*, the *Trinity Tripod*, the *Columbia Owl*. Individual awards were won by Robert Ebert of the *Daily Illini*, and John A. Osborn of the *Kalamazoo Index*.

Malcolm Kilduff of the White House Press Staff has invited us to bring the Conference to Washington where the White House in cooperation with the State Department will provide a full day's program.

Two meetings have been held at the White House. The project will be submitted for approval and an official proposal will be sent to the White House at their request.

The Committee entertained 60 odd high school students attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Association meeting, March 15. Club members participating included: *David Shefrin, Dickey Chapelle, Jean Baer, Bill Scott, Anita Berke, James Sheldon, Stan Swinton and Will Oursler.*

Ruth Hagy Brod, Chairman

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE: New members admitted for the period May 1, 1962 to April 19, 1963:

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| <i>Active Resident</i> | 28 |
| <i>Active Non-Resident</i> | 3 |
| <i>Active Overseas</i> | 36 |
| <i>Associate Resident</i> | 128 |
| <i>Associate Non-Resident</i> | 31 |
| <i>Affiliate</i> | 5 |
| TOTAL | <u>231</u> |
| <i>Reinstatements:</i> | 10 |
| TOTAL | <u>241</u> |

Kathleen McLaughlin, Chairman

PROGRAM COORDINATOR: As Program Coordinator, I have had a part in planning, scheduling and running 105 club programs in the past 46 weeks.

Five meetings of the Program Coordination Council during the year were helpful in stimulating new program ideas among the chairmen.

With few exceptions, club events during the past year have been well attended. Regional dinners have drawn capacity crowds. Film screenings in

some cases required additional showings. Programs which dealt with complex international issues have on occasion not been well attended, but your chairman has encouraged them because the Club should inform its members as well as amuse them.

J. Wendell Sether
Program Coordinator

INFORMATION COMMITTEE: This was a record year for press conferences, luncheons and dinners. We have entertained in a dozen major areas. The Committee has utilized the complimentary service of P.R. Newswire as well as direct mail and telephone contact with working press to insure a turnout at club functions. Trade press was included as was appropriate to the function.

With the large number of functions we ran into a financial problem of entertaining the working press. This operation was curtailed around the first of the year. From this time forth no press chits will be issued to any member of the working press except for Voice of America and U.S.I.A.

The College Editors News Conference was the only instance in which we mailed releases after the event. In all other cases we have acted as an information clearing house.

Particular thanks for long and hard work to vice-chairmen *Bill Baldwin* and *Ernie Crown*. *Bill Kling* was extremely helpful in coordinating radio/TV setups on heads of state meetings.

Robert Black, Chairman

RADIO - TV COMMITTEE: The Radio TV Committee was formed to educate our members in the techniques of performing in front of radio mikes and TV cameras.

Since our last report we sponsored two dinners. The first affair involved the screening of *The Working Press Gag Reel*. A record crowd attended. The second evening was "Women In TV News". The panel consisted of leading ladies at the three networks and was moderated by Dick Doan, Radio, TV critic of the *Herald Tribune* and his wife, Dorothy. *Ben Gross*, critic of the *Daily News* also attended.

Bill Kling, Chairman

MUSIC COMMITTEE: Highlights of the 1962-63 OPC concert season were the opening musicale "Salute to the Met" on the opening of its opera season; the "St. Patrick's Day" concert; and the concluding concert set for April 28. In addition five other concerts were most popularly received.

Members of the Committee are *John Gutman, Vincent Sheean* and *Agatha Young*.

Jack Frummer, Chairman